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# College withholds cash from SAC

By Michael Smee

College administration has admitted to violating a written agreement between the four student councils and the college when it withheld funds from the St. James SAC last month.

The document, called Terms of Reference For Collection of Student Activity Fees by George Brown College, lays down the ground rules by which the councils and the administration must work. It was signed last spring

by college President Doug Light, Director of Student Services Barbara Ferret and the four SAC presidents.

According to the Terms, "The monies collected (by the college) as activity fees will be provided to the students

organization as follows:

1) 90 per cent of the amount paid the previous year payable by Sept. 15."

But Ferret refused to forward St. James the full 90 per cent, a move that caused an uproar within the SAC.

The council received \$10,000 one day after the date specified in the Terms for delivery of the first instalment. The amount due SAC was in excess of \$10,000.

When asked if withholding money from SAC was a violation of the document, Ferret replied, "You're damn right." She explained the college had decided to withhold the balance of the instalment because of SAC's "sloppy"

financial management in the past.

"A \$10,000 deficit gives us the right to violate the Terms of Reference," she said.

But SAC President Steve Novak said he was angered by the college's decision.

"I can't even look at it (the Terms of Reference) now," he said, "because it means absolutely nothing. What was written down and agreed to has not been followed, even though it was signed by the president and Barbara Ferret herself."

Novak said the incident probably won't affect relations

## SAC president sacked Mitchell disappears

By Michael Smee

David Mitchell, St. James SAC's president-elect has lost his position on the student council executive.

Mitchell lost the post by simply not returning to school last month, and not contacting any member of council.

According to town President Steve Novak, Mitchell went on vacation in July, and hasn't been heard from since.

Mitchell had apparently contacted one member of SAC in August and told him that he wasn't returning to GBC until Sept. 20.

But, Novak says, "The 20th came around, and he hadn't shown up, so I phoned his home to see if he was there.

They said no, I asked when he'd be home, and she said not until he gets a holiday from school. She said he's going to the University of Washington."

Mitchell had spent the summer travelling to various parts of the world, and in August the SAC executive held a special meeting to decide his fate. The executive decided to ask for Mitchell's resignation, but were talked out of it by Casa Loma SAC President Joe Quibus.

"Joe told us that since we couldn't get hold of him to ask for his resignation, we had to wait till he came back on the 20th. He never did," Novak said.

Novak, who was vice-president until Mitchell's defection, automatically assumed the presidency, and a byelection was held to find a new president late last month. At press time, the results of the election were unavailable.

## Leopold appoints self as head of CBFM

By Michael Smee

CBFM station manager David Leopold appointed himself to the \$500 a year post, a former station executive has charged.

"It was just taken for

granted I'd be the manager," Leopold said, because he had worked for the station in the past.

Leopold said CBFM, which is classified as a campus club and funded by the St. James SAC, doesn't hold elections to determine its executive because, "Who's going to do the electing?"

This year, Leopold said the club has about 34 members.

In his proposed budget, submitted late last month to the St. James SAC, Leopold describes himself as, "an elected representative of the previously named organization (CBFM)."

The station's music director and entertainment co-

ordinator were appointed by Leopold personally, "because we were pressed for time; we had to find someone," he said.

The executives are each paid a yearly honorarium, Leopold added, and this year the club has asked the SAC for \$500 per executive. "We all share the job of program directing," he explained.

St. James SAC President Steve Novak has defended Leopold's self-appointment, saying: "Dave Leopold is an intelligent young man, and if he feels this was the best move, that's fine."

CBFM has asked SAC for a total of \$9,584.00 to see the station through the '83/'84 school year.

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## St. James loses \$500 on pub

Twelve cases of beer and four forty uncans of liquor were stolen at last month's Teenage Heads pub, which cost the student council about \$500.

St. James SAC Social Director Len Steel said the total beer and liquor stolen at the pub, which was held at the St. Lawrence Market, was worth about \$280.

But he added the loss could have been worse. "There were farmers there setting up for the next day's market, and we caught them trying to run away with a case of forty-pounds," he said. Steel said he suspects the farmers were responsible for the stolen spirits, "because they had 1 tucks, and it's 12 cases."

He said he doesn't plan to pursue the matter, commenting, "It's something you can try to find out, but locating 12 cases of beer is about as easy as locating a needle in a haystack."

Steel blamed the balance of

the \$500 loss on inexperience. Both he and pub manager Gilles Boulianne are new student council employees.

Steel admitted that some members of the pub staff had handed out free beer, which contributed to the loss, and that the SAC guest list included about 100 names. Also, Teenage Heads was

given 50 complimentary tickets, he said, "but that was part of the rider (contract) and I understood that."

In future, Steel said, "We're going to warn the pub staff, as well as se entry, about what could happen, and ask them to keep a better watch."

The next pub, Oktoberfest, is scheduled for Oct. 14.

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# Marketing Club faces expulsion

By Michael Smee

Students in GBC's Marketing Club could be

expelled or suspended from school if their annual trip to Chicago is too "wild" this spring, the club's faculty ad-

visor has warned.

In a memo to club President Scott McAllister, advisor Bob Stamp also cautioned that, "If we have another wild year, it is likely that the AMA (American Marketing Association) will cancel our membership."

He said the behavior of GBC students during the 1981 and '82 conferences "did tremendous damage to our chapter's reputation...in the eyes of the AMA and the administration of this college."

Stamp warned that if the AMA cancels the club's membership, "the college is also likely to take strong disciplinary action against all students attending the Chicago conference. Anything from suspension from classes to being expelled for a year!"

But McAllister says Stamp's concerns are "merely speculation." He said that at the last conference, "We didn't get one complaint. As far as allegations that we're in the midst of being booted out,

there's nothing to it."

McAllister said Stamp was "jumping the gun," by writing the memo, "but he's just trying to give us advance warning so we don't get everyone hyped up for a big party. Maybe it's a little premature, but it's just so this won't get out of hand."

The memo was triggered by a large poster the club hung on the third floor which advertises "great parties" and vice mentions a "Wild Chicago Trip."

## Vandals cost St. James SAC \$18,000 - president

By Bobby Wonder

Vandalism cost the St. James student council \$18,000 in lost revenue from video games last year, SAC President Steve Novak says.

Canteen of Canada, which owned the games, removed them last year after only a month because of vandalism, Novak said.

"Casa Loma (campus SAC) made \$15,000 on their video games (all year) and we only made \$2,000 (in a month). And we have a bigger population, so we'd be looking at another \$20,000 in revenue."

Novak said he is most concerned with find a more secure area in which to place their games because, "at present, no company will bring their games in here due to the high risk of vandals breaking into the video games."

Novak said he has two spots in mind, but St. James campus manager John Mitchell has nixed both ideas. "Space is an absolute premium," Mitchell said, "it's practically non-existent."

At present, SAC has two pinball games left, one of which is broken, located in what Novak describes as "that little cubby hole in the basement."

Novak said he would like the games to be put in the

atrium in the space behind the stairwell. "A wall could be put up there and it could be made into a games room," he explained.

But Mitchell maintained that the games, "are not things we can have in the general public area because we've had problems in the past with the noise and the language and the security."

He said that if the games were moved to Novak's proposed spot, "you could hear them in room 185. Also we get a lot of adverse comment from the nightschool people who, of course, are quite a bit older. They find it difficult to accept that an institute of higher learning is inhabited principally by these machines."

Novak has also suggested moving the games to the area outside the cafeteria, across from the telephone booths. But Mitchell said games had been tried there before and, "It was a disaster...the noise factor and complaints and the language and the smell of pot that floated around..."

Novak said that although he hasn't given up looking for a new home for the video games "at present, all I'm trying to do is get some better security for the games where they are."

## News Briefs

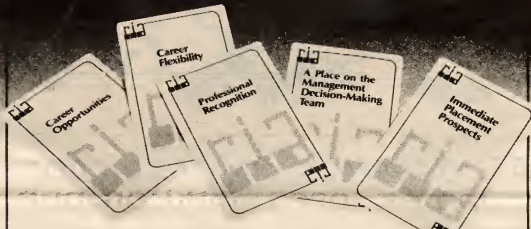
### SAC wants students comments on cafeteria

On Thursday, October 13, 1983, St. James SAC will hold a meeting with Versa Services in an attempt to solve any problems students may have with the cafeteria. If you have any complaints or suggestions, SAC is interested in hearing them. Either write down your suggestions/complaints or come to Room 141 (SAC) office and express your opinions in person.

### Commissioner re-appointed

Vincent Alkins, of the Business Division of St. James Campus has been re-appointed as a Commissioner for Taking Affidavits for another term of three years. The re-appointment was recommended by the Office of the Attorney-General of Ontario and was approved by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Mr. Alkins said that he will continue to sign documents for legal purposes, within the authority of his commission, for any member of George Brown College.

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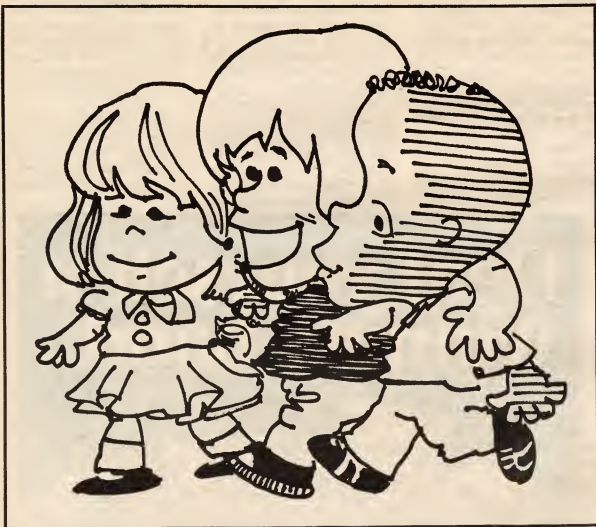
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# Editorials



## SAC deserves congratulations

Len Steel, the St. James SAC's social director, is a bad boy.

You see, Steel lost \$500 on the Teenage Heads pub, and a number of people seem to be somewhat upset.

Which is really quite surprising. Just about every pub put on by any student council anywhere, loses money. Or rather, costs money. That's why students pay an activity fee. It's to pay for these events. And according to last year's social director, Dan Taylor, a \$500 loss is about normal.

Rather than trying to denigrate Steel, people should be congratulating him. The pub

was a great party, everyone obviously enjoyed themselves, and for a first time effort (Steel and pub manager Gilles Boullianne are both rookies in the business) the pub was a great success.

It may have been a trifle over ambitious for the two to begin their "careers" with such a large undertaking. But taking into account their inexperience, what they had to work with and the sheer size of the event, the bottom line is obvious: Steel and Boullianne are good at their jobs, and the students of St. James have a great social year to look forward to.

## Just another power struggle...

This is how The System works at GBC: Aside from your tuition, you pay \$50 at the beginning of every year. It's called a Student Activity Fee, and it's meant to pay for just that — student activities.

Step Two.

Since the sole responsibility for student activities rests with the student councils, the money (which, incidentally, totals about \$325,000) should go directly to the student councils. But there's a problem.

There are four student councils at GBC, and only one administration. And, since one big pile is better at collecting money than four little piles, the administration has kindly consented to collect all that money for the SACs.

Unfortunately, it has not yet learned to pass on this money to its rightful owners (the councils) quite as quickly as it has learned to collect it...

Barbara Ferret, the college's Director of Student Services decided one day that the St. James SAC was not as well equipped to handle your money as she. Consequently, Ferret kept a goodly portion in the college coffers.

She has done this despite the fact that not six months ago, she herself signed a document agreeing to pass the student activity fee money directly on to the student councils.

But, true to form, the St. James SAC simply slunk off into a corner. It was beaten without a fight, and it knew it.

Student Services has been bullying the councils into submission for too long, and, until the SAC executives realize their rights—and, in fairness to the administration, their obligations—it will continue.

The tragedy of this situation however is not just that the college has reneged on an agreement and in so doing betrayed the trust of the student councils. It is also that the councils allowed it to happen.

## ALLOW ME by Michael Smee



Who am I helping, what am I breaking  
What am I giving, what am I taking  
But you try with your whole soul best  
Never to think these thoughts and never to let  
Them kind of thoughts gain ground  
Or make your heart pound  
But then again you know when they're around  
Just waitin' for a chance to slip and drop down.  
- Bob Dylan

You've lived something, or done something so horrible, so disappointing, so unforgivable that all your thousands of other mistakes seem mild. It bothers you, preys on your thoughts, snowballs till the pressure and the strain become unbearable...

Stop.

Withdrawing into your mind and dwelling on the trouble is the most torturous form of self-destruction. Yet, at times like these, it is a difficult temptation to overcome. Difficult? You might even say impossible. Which brings us to the next point.

Nothing is impossible. But it is easier to give in, to tell yourself you just can't survive, that you can't do what is right. Nobody said this was going to be easy.

What they did say, probably, was that you would need "inner strength". But where do you find this strength, when your insides are an emotional disaster area? You look deeper; think about the problem in a constructive way, identify its real source—and work (really **work**) from there.

Feeling sorry for yourself, trying to garner pity from others, serves no purpose—it only deepens the problem.

You are not intrinsically bad. You merely made a mistake, just like everyone else does from time to time.

But whatever happens never, **never** give up hope. Try to laugh. It probably won't be easy, or even help, at first. But the more you work at trying to see the lighter side of things, the lighter your load will become.

Because remember: No matter what happens, lad, you're indestructible.

## CAMPUS CORNER

This month's question: What are your comments about the Dialog?

**John Gvazdaitis**  
Graphic Design  
1st year

I've heard of it. I looked through it once. Is it a school newspaper? The distribution isn't very good.

**Oliver Heinrich**  
Graphic Design  
1st year

What is it? Like, it has a picture of a telephone on it or something like that. How

much does it cost? It's free, right? They have it at the Jarvis House I think. I read it there once.

**Lesley Hunter**  
Graphic Design  
1st year

I read it once on the first day of class. I don't remember anything too eventful. It has ads in it about the stores around here, doesn't it? I don't know much about school newspapers. I think I'd

read it again.

**Karen Fehér**  
Graphic Design  
1st year

I've never read it before. I've heard of it and I've seen it around the school. I didn't pick it up because I was in a rush. I've read Ryerson's newspaper, *The eyeopener*. I've read Humber's newspaper, well half of it anyway. I'd like to see more pictures of guys in the paper

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### "Neanderthal" editor insults women

The Editor,  
Dialog  
Dear Sir:

The members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee of the George Brown College strongly object to the three articles written by you in the *Dialog* column "Allow Me" (February 1983, March 1983,

May 1983 issues). In these articles, you constantly belittle women as having "frail bone

structure", being "vastly inferior in strength", being "the weaker sex" and "just not good enough".

In perpetuating the macho myth, you insult both men and

women by suggesting that gentility detracts from manhood. Perhaps if men had

more of the characteristics that you denigrate in women, there would be less violence in the world.

Your neanderthal assertion that women should not be

allowed to play hockey reveals an attitude which insults and discriminates against half of the student body. Apart from its questionable taste, this is a highly inappropriate position for the editor of a student newspaper to take.

The ACCC trusts that sexist

articles will not appear in future issues of *Dialog*.

June Kingshott  
for the Affirmative Action  
Advisory Committee

### Bikers beware!

The Editor,  
Dialog  
Dear Sir:

Although it may be late in the season, I am writing this note to warn those cyclists who ride their bikes to school. Beware! On the second beautiful day of classes I decided to ride my light touring bike to the St. James Campus. After securing it with two cables and locks I figured it would be safe enough for the two hours I was inside.

How wrong I was! When I returned, all I discovered was two cut locks and a lot of grief. My investment may be replaced eventually, but not my faith in 'Toronto the Good'.

J. Scott Boughner  
Instructor

### Clubs to blame for proposed budget cuts

The Editor,  
Dialog  
Dear Sir:

In the September issue of the *Dialog*, the article titled "Clubs' Budgets Slashed" was quite interesting and amusing. I say amusing because I can not see why you decided to go to Mr. Steel, when you could have received straight forward answers from myself. Although Mr. Steel did not say anything incorrect, there were things that could have been said that would have not caused so much confusion on the topic.

The first point is that the budget has not yet been

"slashed". The proposal will not take effect until it is voted on at a student council general meeting.

Last year, the budgets were increased 41 per cent, \$20,000 to \$32,000, of which only \$25,000 was spent. This amount could have been much lower if not for a few clubs bad management of their budgets. When preparing the proposed budget, it was decided to decrease the amount actually spent by \$3,000 to \$22,000. This amount was decided on with the figures from the past two years and with recommendation from Stu-

dent Services.

We are not trying to destroy school spirits and morale. In fact, that is one of our top objectives for our year, and together with the help from the clubs, we can build on it and make very student proud

The Editor,  
Dialog  
Dear Sir:

Hello again from George Brown College Theatre Department!

Time seems to be passing quickly already, and soon it will be time for our fall show.

to be a part of George Brown College.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephen Novak  
President  
St. James Student  
Administrative Council

### Theatre Arts kicks off fall season

The second year students will present "The Greeks", a series of Greek tragedies, from October 27 - 30th. The play centers around the characters Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, and follows

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## Islandfest '83: Sneek peeks at



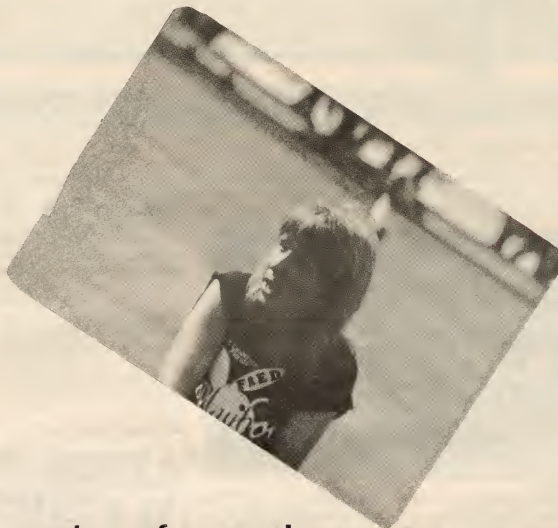
Islandfest '83, the college's annual picnic held at Centre Island, was, uh, interesting... Judging by these glimpses of the '83 version, this year's crop of new students should

be just as in... Roughly attended the which was o by the four councils.

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## Marketing Club cruise "a success"

By Mary Lou Balicki

The George Brown College chapter of the American Marketing Association is midway through its membership drive. The final process is to set up a booth in the third floor lounge, and to give short talks in each of the first year business classes.

Everyone should be sure to join soon. The Chicago trip will be here before you know it and that is one trip no one will want to miss!

The boat cruise was a complete success! Everyone had a great time. All the proceeds will be put into a fund to subsidize the members for the cost of the trip.

## College withholds cash

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between the councils and college administration, but he added, "We can't believe anything put in writing. We can't be sure if it will be upheld."

He conceded that Ferret had handled the situation "in, I believe, the best way she could. But I'd like to have seen better communication between us."

Ferret stated publicly in August that she planned to withhold money from SAC until its financial system was shored up, but the council made no move to oppose the decision because, in Novak's words, "I had no choice. She has our money, and if she feels we shouldn't have it, what can I do?"

Novak also said he was dismayed that Ferret did not approach him personally with the decision to withhold funds. He said he eventually found out, "Through rumours flying around the school, and Dialog and questions directed at me by (Casa Loma SAC President) Joe Quibus. He'd ask me if we were going to get our money, and I'd have to respond that I didn't know."

Ferret has indicated that SAC will receive the balance of its first instalment sometime this week.

She said college auditor Earl Durst and she interviewed SAC Treasurer Mona Knoespel last month and "We're quite satisfied. We're very happy with her system of control."

But Ferret added that either Durst or an assistant will continue to check St. James SAC's financial system periodically, probably "every three months."



# Review

## Teenage Heads wowed 'em at opening pub

### By Eunice Kow

Intentions, I'm sure were purely sincere and innocent when Teenage Heads led singer Frankie Venom autographed a rather suggestive thought after I had interviewed him prior to his

opening show at the St. Lawrence Hall on the 16th. After all it must have been nerve-racking for Venom and the band to appear

(I hear hissing in the foreground.)

**Dialog:** Why the recent change from Teenage Head to Teenage Heads in your new

been friends since Grade 9 of our highschool years and we will be for a long time to come.

**Dialog:** Why choose rock and roll as your overtone of music—What do you think of new wave, funk, punk, etc...

**Frankie:** Rock n Roll was the root of all music. They started up the queer bands we have today. Rock n Roll exists strongly on the radio but not the romantic fag shit you tend to hear these days instead. Any other kind of music other than Rock n Roll sucks in our book.

**Nick (drummer):** Rock n Roll is here to stay and we tend to stick to our guns with that concept. We love Rock n Roll and we produce and perform music that will sell—music that lasts, is our specialty.

**Dialog:** To tell you the truth, I don't know much about your band and music and even about Rock n Roll as a whole, so do tell me more about you and the music world out there.

**Frankie:** Our music is patent. No one has any

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Teenage Heads played to a packed house at the St. Lawrence Hall last month. About 1,000 students

before 800 GB's that were willing to party all night long.

I introduced myself and we basically got right into the heart of matters. I sat myself and across from me was the one and only Frankie Venom resting in a wheel-chair. They were they, and I was me, so on we went with the interview:

**Dialog:** What happened to you—an accident?

**Frankie:** Ya, some war injury from long ago.

**Dialog:** Oh? Are you going to perform on that tonight???

**Frankie:** No, I'll be cured by then...

**Dialog:** Ya, O.K., I see—on with the show.

attended the event, St. James SAC's first pub night of the year. (Eunice Kow photo.)

album?

**Frankie:** It was the name of an album and song of long ago but the name adopted sexual arousal in the eyes of the beholder. It had a sexual overtone that was not intended. We thought it would be wise to change.

**Dialog:** Let's go down on memory lane and tell me how, where and when you got started with the band.

**Frankie:** We started out about seven years ago but we turned professionals about five years ago which is a damn long time. We're from Hamilton—drag city. We've

## SAC packs first pub

Kensington SAC's free beer pub, held last month at the El Mocambo, was "a great success," according to KenSAC President Jim Henry. "We had a full house," Henry said. "By 5:30 p.m. there was standing room only."

Henry said the highlight of the evening came when about 50 of the free, helium-filled balloons SAC gave out at the pub became tag along in hydro wires outside the Elmo. Toronto Hydro arrived on the scene, and the situation was quickly sorted out.

"We went through 1,000 free drafts," Henry said, adding "That went quick."

KenSAC's next pub is scheduled for Oct. 12 and will also be held at the El Mocambo. "It's a fifties and sixties night and a welcome back for the second-year folks," Henry said.

## AFTER HOURS by EUNICE KOW



The name is Eunice and entertainment is the name of my game. As new editor for such a gacious and reputable newspaper, I'd thought, of starting my first issue on sex, drugs or rock n roll would be blah, so I'll chat about "me" instead...

Keep in mind that my all time jock, Stephanie Crump better known as the greatest Sports Editor ever to be hired, will be responsible for any actions I may or may not take.

Steph has a bubbling personality, essential to her job. She has what it takes to be "Woman of the Year". She's hyper active in basketball, jogging, playing hard to get—an all round great jock to kick around with—stop in her JOCK TALK column and see for yourself.

I must have been in the right place at the right time when JOCK star Stephanie told me about the open position at Dialog. I remembered scrambling down the halls and stairs to meet with editor Michael Smeed between classes only to find him not in his office. Mary Lou Balicki gave me a helping hand and soon enough, I was to meet the "hip" of a guy who happened to be in a different state of mind at the time of my arrival. The place was the Dome, the time was 4:45 p.m. and I was left speechless. I must say he was rather charming—for an editor that is. He really made me feel at home. I left shortly thereafter hoping Mr. Stamp would not have my head for missing his class. I later met up with Michael to discuss my fate further, and found myself in the arms of mercy—Leonard Steel was there too, being his usual pain in the...

No seriously, Len is a man of Steel—he sure tested me out that afternoon. Thinking to myself how Stephanie would handle herself in a situation like this, how she managed to grasp at Michael's trust and confidence. Thoughts appeared before me—trying to be clam, cool, collective and seductive???

But to my amazement, at the end of the "interview", Michael casually mentions my enrolment to the Dialog Staff.

So girls out there—go out in the hard cruel business world holding your heads up high—keep, wear what I wore—my Dad's old shirts and a pair of Freego jeans and you've got it made.

My goal for this year as an EEEK (Entertainment Editor Eunice Kow) is to score and chalk up college spirit—to get everybody down on the dancing floor and party till you puke??! I would like GB's to be the talk of the town.

This is where all of you party'ers come in. If there is anyone out there with informative news in the world of entertainment. I will be more than happy to hear from you—any suggestions, ideas you may have can be forwarded to the Dialog office at the front end of the college, in room 159 or 160.

Until then, I would like at this time to thank Michael B. Heather for his contribution of "After Hours" making it possible for publication.



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# School radio station expanding

By Michael Smee

**CBFM** the college radio station, will be piped into two more campuses this year.

Casa Loma SAC, which turned down **CBFM's** application last year, has agreed to pay the estimated \$400 it will cost to have the music run through telephone cables from **CBFM's** St. James broadcast booth to the Casa Loma campus, said SAC President Joe Quibus.

Although he has not yet been quoted a price by **CBFM**, Kensington SAC President Jim Henry has also expressed interest in subscribing.

"We've decided to have **CBFM** piped into our cafeteria and into the student lounge," said Henry. "We're not sure of the cost yet, but we think it's well worth the money because of the school spirit and morale it will

generate. This is a great way to tackle the problem of college unity."

Quibus echoed those sentiments, saying he made the move "to try and unite the campuses. This is Casa Loma's way of reaching out and trying to unite both itself and its fellow campuses."

Casa Loma rejected **CBFM** last year because SAC felt the type of music it played wouldn't appeal to the majority

of students there. Quibus says he's not sure what type of music will be aired this year, but said, "I assume it will be just like listening to the radio."

**CBFM** station manager Dave Leopold said he is optimistic about the planned expansion. "I'm all for it," he said. "I think it's necessary, basically. If you're going to have a college radio station, you've got to have a college

radio station, to all four campuses."

He suggested the expansion "will pay for itself in time," and called it "a step toward improving communications."

In the future, Leopold said he hopes to recruit disc jockeys from the Casa Loma and Kensington campuses to work for the station.

He said he hopes to have the expansion completed "by the end of the year."

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## Teenage Heads

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copyrights to that—our work is self-explanatory. We've been through good times and hard times as one will well know in such a field. We're a dedicated Rock n Roll band. Really—Rock n Roll is what music is all about and we follow with that distinction. Groups may come and groups may go but a good hard Rock n Roll song lives forever. The music business is another story — Let me give you a piece of advice to always keep in mind: Be very leery of the record companies and agents—they're all bastards. I consider them all to be frustrated musicians but also essential.

**Dialog:** Why do you say that?

**Frankie:** We work our tails off and they get a good portion of what we worked our asses for. Their work consists of sitting on their asses and making calls passing judgement of bands at all expense. They get paid too damn well for it—are we in the wrong profession...

**Dialog:** That doesn't seem right. Isn't there something someone can do to stop them dead in their tracks? How about getting some of the bands together and raise some kind of hell?

**Frankie:** There is not much anyone can do at this point and stage. It's the way it goes...

**Nick:** Grin and bear it and put up with the shit...

**Dialog:** Wow, heavy stuff, eh????!! Tell me how did you manage to make Tornado, your new release a block buster? How long did it take you to write it?

**Frankie:** To be truthful, we wrote it about two and a half years ago but our producer at the time didn't like it. It didn't take us long to write it—but we're happy with it. Tornado is a dance song directed to people to get out on the dance floor and boogie to a real Rock n Roll song.

**Dialog:** What other songs that you wrote that are close to your heart? Also, any inspirational agents used?

**Frankie:** Oh, you mean B O Z E!!!

**Nick:** We're in a private club called B I T O A (Booze Is The Only Answer). To be a qualifying member, you'd have to be able to drink a 24 — reasonable requirement — but when we party, we party all the way.

**Frankie:** Back to your question—I'd say the song to my heart would be "I'll take today and you'll take tomorrow" from our very first album. Another one is "Kissing the Carpet" about drinking, of course. They were all a lot of fun to do. Also, listen to "Don't Cage Me" — lot of meanings to the words.

History proved itself tonight! Crowds poured in as early as I could remember and continued to do so as late as 11:30 p.m. The dance-floor was filled at all times. Teenage Heads shifted into full gear at 9:45 p.m. and ended their concert with "Let's Go To Hawaii" as their encore at 12:20 p.m. Crowds cheered, wanting more, but what I noticed most were the two girls with the distinct urge for cheap sex on stage.

The night was memorable for the crowd and for me. It wasn't all work for me that night—it was my chance to meet the band of the 80's. Even more, Frankie Venom did dedicate two songs for me. I felt privileged, and very much flattered to have met a band so different, yet so fine!

Don't worry Frankie, I'll never forget you either!

This interview was made possible by the following people:

Dino, my fashion co-ordinator for the evening.

Len, the Big Steel Man who made it possible in the beginning and who still owes me five bucks.

Michael Smee, for spreading the word around that I was going to get drunk and, well, get physical with a certain member of the band.

Steph, for not being there when I needed someone to get funky with.

Lastly, special thanks to my Mom for not disowning me after this article is published.

# Sports

## Huskies drop first three

By Stephanie Crump

The George Brown College soccer team got off to a slow start this season, losing its first three games in OCAA play.

Last Monday the Conestoga Condors flew away with a decisive 4-1 victory over the Huskies in Kitchener. Walter Lescano scored the only George Brown goal. Thursday, the Sheridan Bruins ran away with a 2-0 win over George Brown at Lamport Stadium. Walter Lescano, Minaz Moledina and Victor Pinto were the three stars for the George Brown team. This Monday, Fanshawe Falcons defeated the Huskies 1-0 on a penalty kick in the second half. The three outstanding players for the Huskies were Steve Andreeta, Tony Fabiano and Vernon Lowry.

Although the Huskies haven't won a game yet,

Coach Yew Woon feels that they are "coming along well". This year's team has a lot of new faces and with only one week of practice they are still not used to playing with each other.

Most of the other teams consist of players that have been together for at least a year. Coach Yew Woon thinks that the Huskies will have to

"keep team spirit up" and work very hard against a strong field of competitors. However, the Huskies are improving with each game by keeping the score down and narrowing the margin

between the goals scored. Home games are at Lamport Stadium, come out and cheer for the Huskies.

## Nightingale golf tourney: Swingin' in the rain

By Gregory A. Crump

David Asp from Nightingale campus scored a victory in the annual George Brown Open Golf Tournament last week with a 12 over par 82 at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club.

Asp pulled off a four stroke lead over Douglas White to win the tournament for the second year in a row. Conditions

on the course were "cool and very windy" said Asp, who was quick to point out that everyone play well "especially Doug" and the third place finisher, Tom McHale.

White scored 16 over par 86 to grab second place and was "very happy" with his performance.

Asp, 20, has been playing golf since he was 10 years old. He plays twice a week at the Uplands Golf and Country Club in Thornhill.

Although he graduates this year and won't be playing in the tournament next year, Asp said he could use some improvement on his driving: "They were going long, but my aim could use some work," he said.

## JOCKTALK by STEPHANIE CRUMP



Another school year has begun at George Brown College. Lots of new faces, lots of homework, and lots of activities to get involved in. Most students at St. James think that the Building ends where the main elevators stop. At Casa Loma the building ends in the cafeteria. At Kensington there are no student elevators, so who cares what lies three flights up. For those of you who haven't ventured into the outer regions of our great institution, George Brown College welcomes you to the world of recreational activities.

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Right now, co-ed volleyball, men's volleyball and co-hockey are in full swing. At Casa Loma, Fitness is dominating co-ed volleyball, led by their fearless captain, Fantastic Fred the fitness freak along with Andy (better netter setter) Low and an amazing team of Ultra Jocks. Their record is two wins, no losses. Approximately twenty teams are competing for the coveted trophies.

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2. What was Mohammed Ali's C.B. handle?
3. What annual world championship is held every year in Beaver, Oklahoma?
4. Who was the only man to win the Olympic Marathon twice?
5. What was Joe Louis' nickname?
6. What is the name of the Philadelphia Eagles' Cheerleaders?
7. Name the professional athlete who caught a 1,358 lb. marlin, the biggest fish caught off Australia in 1978?
8. Who invented the trampoline in 1926?
9. Whose bodies are featured on the cover of the Grand Funk Railroad album "All the girls in the world beware"?
10. What well known Entertainment Editor broke the world record for stupidity when she tried to bench press 120 lbs. but only managed to flatten her neck 4 inches?



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## Theatre Arts kicks off fall season

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